

SUPPORT

Your Team

# THE VOLETTE

SUPPORT

Your School

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

NUMBER X

VOLUME XIV

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1941

## Gatlin Returns To Campus For Week End; Tells Of Army Life

Capt. C. E. Gatlin, professor of economics, at the University of Tennessee Junior College, visited his home and the Junior College Feb. 22 and 23. Capt. Gatlin was called to the service of the colors Feb. 10. He was granted a leave for Washington's Birthday. Since that it will possibly be his last opportunity to visit in Martin before the fourth of July, he took advantage of his chance to visit Martin.

Capt. Gatlin is now located with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. At the present time he is located in a training school. He is taking a course that will be concluded in four weeks that normally requires nine months. When asked what army life is now like, he responded, "The army is really separating the fellows who cannot."

To illustrate what he was talking about he gave a resume of his day's activities. The camp comes to life at 6 a. m. which is followed by making of the beds, sweeping the floors and cleaning the tents in general. Tents are being used due to the fact that other quarters are not yet available for the regular army. Then comes calisthenics and drill. In drill they shoot many types of guns that are now manned by the U. S. Army, machine guns, revolvers, pistols, anti-tank guns and anti-aircraft guns; and the grand rifle which had just been adopted by the army.

This period of activity is then followed by lectures on various phases of the service. Often times the lectures are supplemented by motion pictures. After the classroom work training is given in driving various types of armored and motor vehicles; such as, reconnaissance and scout cars, motorcycles, half-ton trucks, two and one half ton trucks and nine and one half ton trucks and then light and medium tanks. He showed plenty of signs that as yet he has not become an expert motorcyclist.

At night, map reading and other problems are studied. In addition, they are given whatever instruction or training that their superiors feel that they can take. Their hours are as follows; 6 a. m.; 4:30 p. m. and in the evening 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The camp is located fifteen miles from Columbia, Georgia, which incidentally is a boom town where two rooms and a bath rent for eighty dollars per month. It is situated in a woods where the winds come sweeping through. He stated that when this course is completed he may be sent anywhere in the United States but he hopes to go to Southern California.

A former Junior College boy is located in the 29th Infantry from Humboldt. He is 2nd Lt. Elmer Browning who first attended the Junior College and later graduated from the Citadel.

## First Aid And Life Saving Courses Discontinued

In an announcement of the physical education department it was stated that the first aid and life saving courses being given at the Junior College will be discontinued. These courses will be discontinued due to the illness of the director, Ellis Fysal. A first aid course which was also being given at Union City will be temporarily abandoned for the same reason.

These courses are being given to those who are interested in becoming instructors in the respective courses. Plans are now that they will be resumed in the spring.

## Basketball Boys See The World Champs

Monday night the University of Tennessee Junior College basketball squad went to Fulton to witness a game between Union University and the Original New York Celtics. "I wanted the boys to see how the game could be played," said Coach Hug Tuesday. Miss Elliott, Claire Goodrich, and Coach Hug donated cars. After the game Mrs. Hug and Mrs. Bryant entertained the boys with coca, sandwiches, and cakes at the home of Dr. Bryant. The affair was attended by the entire squad with the exception of Parsons, who was ill. Oh, yes, the Celtics won the game.

## New Civil Pilot Training Class Organized

The new Civil Pilot Training Program is now well under-way at the Junior College. The second C. A. A. class at the University of Tennessee Junior College has already been organized and classes are meeting regularly. According to Dr. Bryant and Mr. Woods, the ground school instructors, the groups has had four lectures on the ground school work.

This quarter the arrangement in classes is somewhat different than those of last quarter. Mr. Bryant and Mr. Wood will lecture on alternate nights as they have done in the past. At each class meeting however the lecture will be divided into two sections. At Dr. Bryant's class meeting meteorology and aerodynamics will be discussed. At Mr. Woods' class meeting navigation and the Civil Air Regulations will be discussed. This arrangement it is believed will work to the advantage of all concerned.

In this course many new devices will be used to demonstrate in the classroom the many theories concerning aircraft. Dr. Bryant has installed at the science building a new anemometer. It is located on the south side of the building. A battery and a buzzer are connected in series. When the switch completes the circuit the buzzer buzzes the number of times per minute corresponding to the wind velocity in miles per hour.

Mr. Woods has constructed an ingenious device for the purchase of demonstrating map projections. It consists of a globular beaker and the various surfaces used for projections. Mr. Stauleup, the airport owner, who is always mindful of his services has equipped the ground school with an airplane engine for demonstration purposes.

The members of the present class are: Joe D. Bell, Jack Donoho, Harry McEdwards, Sam Goad, Harold Hoffman, Harvey King, Lyle R. Perkins, Guy Weldon, Thomas Rice and Harry Kroll, Jr.

## U. T. Junior Vols Meet David Lipscomb

The Junior Vols meet their last foe on the local hardwood next Friday night when they pace with the gallant quintet from David Lipscomb. It is their last home game of the season as well as their last game for this basketball season.

The little Vols were defeated by Lipscomb when they were guests at Nashville. This year's Lipscomb team is perhaps one of the school's best in years. They face the Vols with an exceptionally fine record. This will be the second engagement of the week for the Volunteers as they played Bethel's Corporals at McKenzie Tuesday night, February 24.

## Faculty Quartet In Assembly

Mrs. Paul Hug had charge of assembly Tuesday. First, Myers (Squire) Parsons, president of the Glee Club told about the free concert the club will present at the dining hall Thursday evening.

The faculty quartet, composed of Mr. Dean, Dr. Lindbeck, Mr. Woods and Mr. Hug, rendered several numbers. They left the stage several times, but they were forced to return because of the enthusiasm of the applauding audience.

## U. T. J. C. Carnicus

The annual University of Tennessee Junior College Carnicus will be held in the gymnasium on March 10, 1941. While definite plans cannot be disclosed at this time, practice sessions indicate that the program will be the usual big success. The Carnicus is the means the Department of Physical Education uses to put its work before the public. Once each year, the work in the gym classes is paraded before the people, to give them an idea of what happens in the gymnasium and athletic field when the crowds are not cheering. This is the one night during the year when the star athletes must take a back seat, and arrangements are being made to take care of the usual over-flow crowd.

## DeMoss Attends Dairy Hearings

Mr. DeMoss of the animal husbandry department at the University of Tennessee Junior College, last week was in the thick and heavy of the fight between the state's leading dairymen and the manufacturers of oleo margarine. Mr. DeMoss went to Nashville where he conferred with the legislators and those concerned in the fight of the repeal of the oleo margarine tax.

At the noon hour the conferees had luncheon with Governor Cooper and other state dignitaries.

Mr. DeMoss stated that he was not opposed to the repeal of the tax although he does not feel that the margarine tax manufacturers should be permitted to place their product upon the market as dairymen. His position is that the margarine manufacturers should be permitted to place their product upon the market but at the same time they should be forced to mark their packages with lettering to indicate to the consumer in no uncertain terms what he is about to purchase.

As is possible the best thing that have happened to the dairymen the oleo margarine tax has been repealed and supplanted by another law which in the opinion of many dairymen will react still further in behalf of the dairymen.

## Pentecost And Hawker Fly To Chicago

Ned Pentecost, who just completed his flying training, and Richard Hawker local instructor, accompanied Gilbert Stauleup, president of the Gill-Dove Airways, back to Chicago where Mr. Stauleup operates a garage. Mrs. Hawker, who had been visiting her mother and friends in Kankakee, Ill., returned with them. They had planned to return last Sunday, but unfavorable weather conditions delayed them several days. Mr. Hawker said it was two degrees below zero when they left Kankakee, and that he really welcomed the change in temperature which prevailed down here.

## Bryant Explains Strange Rainbow Phenomena

Dr. Carroll Bryant, professor at the University of Tennessee Jr. College made some interesting revelations concerning the strange rainbow phenomena beheld here last Tuesday afternoon.

According to Dr. Bryant, about the middle of Tuesday afternoon, February 18, 1941 a number of beautiful rainbow formations were visible.

The western half of the sky at the time was covered by cirr stratus clouds, which are clouds consisting of tiny ice particles. These clouds are formed due to extremely cold temperatures at high altitudes. The ice particles, as Dr. Bryant explained, serve as ordinary glass prisms which disperse light into the various colors of the spectrum: red, yellow, green, blue, and violet. As a result of external reflection combined with internal

reflection and refraction a beautiful display of rainbows were formed.

At about ten degrees to the right and to the left of the sun were brilliant sundogs. Around the sun, and running through the sundogs was a circular formation of non-colored light, which in description is similar to a phenomena. Parallel to the horizon was a straight line which ran through the sundogs forming an arc which was about one third of a circle.

Concentric about this circle, there was another circle at about a thirty degree angle to the sun which displayed the many colors of the spectrum. Directly above the latter and tangent to it was still another spectrum in the form of a quarter moon curving toward the zenith of the heavens.

Dr. Bryant at the conclusion of

the interview stated that it was the second time in his life that he had witnessed such an assorted and beautiful arrangement of the colors as produced by a queer quirk of nature.

Upon the other occasion Dr. Bryant said that he was at his home in Wisconsin and it was about the middle of the afternoon following the coldest day that he had ever experienced (33 degrees below zero). Upon that instance he saw four sundogs, a secondary spectrum was not visible and the two sundogs nearest the sun were themselves spectra.

It was a beautiful and exciting experience for all of those who witnessed the beautiful sights mentioned above. The scientist proves that to appreciate the nice and beautiful things of the world one must have understanding of their causes.

## Six Junior College Delegates Attend State S.C.A. Convention

### Meek To Knoxville

Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, left Tuesday for a several days business visit to Knoxville, where he will confer on general business for the local school. This is an annual trip Mr. Meek makes, usually in February, when matters of general policy of the institution are worked out with the various Deans and Mr. Hoskins.

Matters of finance, salary changes if any, administration problems, etc., are among possible details to be considered. Just what specific items were paramount, however, Mr. Meek, when questioned, could not say. "It is just an administrative conference I have every year," he stated, but a number of important things are under consideration, brought about by some increase in funds for the Junior College, and the national program of preparedness.

## U. T. Junior College Makes Demonstration

The University of Tennessee Junior College is following up with a demonstration of an interesting experiment with pastures which originated some years ago with the university experiment station at Jackson.

The experiment station used two groups of cattle to demonstrate their experiments. One group of cattle was fed on pastures, hay and silage without concentrates. The other group was fed on hay, pastures, silage and concentrates. It was found that the group which was not fed on concentrates produced 90 per cent as much milk and butter-fat as the cows which were fed on concentrates.

The Junior College is now following the experiment with a demonstration with the herd on the university farm. Pastures have been made available at the college farm and the results are being carefully tabulated. The experiment station at Jackson found that pastures could be made available in this section for grazing eleven months in the year.

According to Mr. McMahan, head of the Junior College department of agriculture, the object in dairying is for the farmer to make a living." He states further "If a farmer can produce 2 gallons of milk on cheap feeds it is better than producing three gallons of milk on concentrates where the margin of profits is curtailed sharply by feeding the higher priced feeds."

## Mrs. Myrtle Phillips Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Myrtle L. Phillips, our Registrar at the Junior College, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis, Friday morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Phillips reported Saturday that, although she had not gotten much rest either Thursday night or Friday night, that she had been sleeping some Saturday morning and was feeling much better.

We are all so glad to learn that she is much better and wish her the very speediest of recoveries.

The Student Christian Association U. T. Jr. College sent representatives to the State Conference held in Nashville, Tenn., this week end. The delegates were Jamie Lawler, Virginia Barr, Mary Katherine Veltman, Mary Ellen Lowe, Cooper Alexander and Mr. Cravens. Here is the story of their adventures told by one of the delegates in her own words.

By JAMIE LAWLER

The delegates from the Junior College attended the State Student Christian Association Conference which was held at Scarritt College, a Methodist College for training religious workers, at Nashville, Tennessee, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 1941. Attending the conference were 174 students representing 16 colleges of the state of Tennessee.

We registered at Scarritt College Chapel Friday afternoon. After registration, we were taken to the homes in which we were to stay. Friday night we attended a social where we were privileged to meet old friends and make new ones. Following the social, the first worship program was held with Miss Lilla Mills from Scarritt College in charge. Immediately following the worship program, the opening address was given by Dean John K. Benton from the Vanderbilt School of Religion. We were privileged to hear Dr. Benton three times during the conference. His subjects were "Why Not Organize Life On A Non-Religious Basis?" What do Democracy and Religion have to do with each other?" and What Does Religion Mean To Me?" These three addresses were very inspirational and educational.

Saturday at Scarritt we were divided into four commission groups. In these groups we learned how to cope with the problems we face in our own S. C. A.

Saturday afternoon sight seeing tours were provided under the direction of the Westminster Foundation. These tours included the Negro Colleges, Local Campuses and the Parthenon, The Hermitage, and The Nashville Churches.

A Singing Banquet was held in the Dining Hall of Scarritt Saturday evening. Mr. E. O. Hubin, a recreational leader known from coast to coast, was in charge. Following the banquet a Conference Forum was held with Ralph Frost from U. T. in charge.

Sunday morning the worship program, with Miss Florence Jones, from Scarritt was held. This program was followed by another address by Dean Benton. The closing service of worship was in Wightman Chapel. The Vanderbilt S. C. A. had secured for this program the Fisk Jubilee Singers. This program was attended not only by students from Tennessee or United States Colleges, but by students representing 22 different nations or countries.

We are also glad to report that Mr. Meek returned from Knoxville in time to attend the Sunday program.

## Sullivan Addresses Student Assembly

Last Tuesday at the regular assembly of the Junior College students, they were addressed by the Reverend James L. Sullivan. The Reverend Sullivan is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Ripley, Tennessee.

His topic for discussion was "Americanism." Last week was Americanism week and the speaker made many significant statements linking patriotism and the work of the youth of America.

## Home Ec Supper Dance

"Patriotism" was the theme as the Home Ec club girls and their dates assembled at the Home Ec building for the supper dance Saturday night. The building was appropriately decorated in red, white, and blue bunting, with small flags and Uncle Sam balloons here and there. After the supper which was served buffet style, the crowd engaged in dancing and games. All in all, it was one of the best socials held at the college for some time.



# The Vulette

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## This And That From Here And There

Joseph Carter that handsome lad from Wynnburg better know as "Joe Baby", seems to be in a pickle with his lady friends. In fact Joseph is in a "Love Triangle". It seems that his incorrigible room-mate, Kayo, is going around making dates for him, while he spends his spare time breaking them and doing a lot of explaining too.

We understand now why Erwin (Tinker) Bryant goes home every week end. We have found out from a reliable source that there is a beautiful brunette concerned. (Look out Miss Bynum).

We have been wondering why Teenie Kendall is so happy lately. But by putting two and two together we have come to the conclusion that it's because Ann Brann now resides in the girls cottage.

We wonder why La Rue has been coming around the Boy's Dorm so much lately. (It wouldn't be because of Jake Cocke would it?)

D. Biddle Boardman informs us that he inherited fifteen cents from his millionaire aunt. We understand that income tax reduced the amount to thirteen cents.

Is it true that Gene Austin is about to move to the Myrick house? I understand Modine is very much interested about the whole thing.

Robert (Red Ryder) Eastwood is trying to learn the northern brogue. Miss Coe is doing a very nice job of teaching this tall, handsome lad the art of—well, your guess is as good as mine. By the way Miss Coe how do you like the southern drawl?

Have you noticed Forrest Sammons and Becky Isabell lately? They surely must have their seasons mixed up, or is this spring?

Is Hugh Huston really double jointed or is he just a good jitterbug? Maybe Flora Mai could tell us more about it.

Has Don Kelso found his true love this time or is Marion only a passing fancy? It is reported by reliable sources that Miss Belew and Mr. Kelso are readily becoming aware of the fact that campusology is also a very interesting course as well as Botany and Zoology etc.

I am sure everyone is aware of the fact that we have another Bing Crosby in school. He is Aaron Clement currently featured with the Junior College orchestra. Aaron hails from Big Sandy Tennessee, and with that background he should really go places. (P. S. Take it from someone who knows.) More power to you, Aaron.

Tommy Craney seems to be getting back in the saddle again after a glorious week end with his—Charlotte. (Good luck Tommy, here's hoping you don't get love sick again).

Why is it that Marion Belew always blushes whenever Kelso's name is called in class? Especially in Sociology.

## Browns Win Soccer Tourney

The rough, tough, and terrible Brown team, lead by Don Kelso, came through the final game of the soccer tournament with a one point victory over the second place Blues, Monday in the gymnasium. After the Browns had seemingly put the game on ice in the first quarter with four quick goals, the Blues led by Captain Reed and spurred on by a partisan crowd of over a hundred students, closed the game by suddenly coming to life and working Boswell under the goal where he deposited goal after goal to give the Blues a two point margin, seven to five. From here on the game was rough, tough, and close, with the Browns winning out nine to eight, scoring the last goal with but nine seconds to play. Boswell was easily the star for the Blues, coming back after being injured in the first quarter, to play a magnificent game. Doyle Cothron, diminutive Brown forward lead all the scorers with six goals, and played such an all-around game that much of the credit for the Brown victory must go to him.

The final game was by far the best of the entire tournament, and it is regrettable that a few students were forced to miss such an exhibition of brain and skill. This new game invented by Coach Hug, is getting better every year.

## Speech Art Club Gives Program

The Speech Arts Club gave the following program at Troy, Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon, February 11th. Play, One Act—"Louder Please." Leburn Kirk, Billy Fristoe, and Jamie Lawler.

Reading—Mary Louise Carroll.

Oration—"Our—Constitution"

Mark Wilkinson.

Speech—"Is America Prepared for War?"—Clifton Luttrell.

This Speech Arts Club will give a program on "The Youth and The Present World Crisis," at Dyersburg Tennessee, February 18th and also a program at Ridgely and Tiptonville on the 19th of February.

## SUNNY SAYS -----

Dream awhile. Stop rushing so. There's no hurry. Take out a moment or two and look ahead. Don't rush forward so blindly, when you don't even know where you're rushing. Wait awhile. And dream.

No one can put a foundation to a dream castle that hasn't been dreamed. It just can't be done. You've got to know you are going before you can ever get there. You have to have something up there in your mind—some goal to work toward. You've got to see it—you've got to feel it—you've got to want it terribly and then you've got to work like everything to reach it.

There's no use in rushing blindly in any and all directions here and there, helter skelter and vainly hope that someday somehow you will hit upon the right path. Today, in our modern age, hustle and bustle, knock down and drag out, get there or bust age you may have gotten that idea. But the path to a dream castle isn't like that. You've got to stop and find the right way and then, when caution and careful planning, proceed step by step. The way may be hard—the going may be tough—the path may be steep and rough and rocky. But you'll get there. You'll make it if you can still see it, if you can still feel it—if you still want it badly enough.

So—don't rush. Stop. And Dream awhile.

## Orchids and Onions

Orchids to Virginia Barr for being just like she is—sweet and sunny.

Onions to Sara Todd for singing so loud.

Orchids to the Green team for making a valiant effort.

Onions to Horton for being a grump.

Onions—just a teeny-weeny onion, to Jake Cocke on general principles.

Orchids to Barbara Bean, because she looks like they should belong to her.

Onions to Loretta Moore because she likes them so well.

Orchids to Becky Isbell for being all around swell.

Onions to all hamburgers—please.

Orchids and orchids to Sara Bryson—just because her hair is golden.

Onions to onions. Phooey! I don't like 'em.

Orchids—white ones to Lee Ella Robertson. I'll bet she'd look swell.

Onions to nasty ole bad weather and orchids to an early spring.

Orchids—by the car load to me. I tried anyway.

Buddy Taylor is happy again; Lee Ella is back.

We wonder how Bill Hamilton and Martha Pybas are making it now. It

## CONFETTI

I have tried and tried but I still cannot figure out why Lola Merle Looney calls Forest Barlowe—"Worm" Doris, when the cats are away the mice will play.

You know that nice, friendly boy that work at the Jitney Jungle store certainly is giving Frances Owen a rush.

Martha Sue, was it the car or Wilkie that was so interesting Friday night?

Louise Priestly just can't make up her mind whether she had rather go to the ballgame or to Fulton to the show. How about that Louise?

Harry, I am afraid your absence on the ball team is making a great difference—

The boys seemed as thrilled over their invitations to the Home Economic dance as the girl did over Valentine Candy.

Doesn't Mr. Phillips spend a lot of time keeping his roll straight.

Martha Pybas Union City, Trenton, (or close around anyway), double trouble—off hand like I say she sort of likes it, though.

Surprise! Can you imagine Sue Irvine doing a nice (of course it was nice) little solo dance? We couldn't either, until we saw it with our own eyes. After all though, she did have a most appreciative audience.

If Sara Dickey was walking down the street, and stubbed her toe, and fell down, what would be the first thing that she would? You must calm yourself, Dickey.

We all wonder why D. Biddle Boardman doesn't carry some of us to see his millionaire relatives instead of just telling us about them.

What is this we hear about Miss Bynum and Erwin "Tinker" Bryant. It seems that the love bug has some more victims, or maybe it is because spring is so near.

Must have been important business that kept Kelso away several days. I hear a certain Miss was too too lonely.

Since Phys. Ed. girls have started tumbling they no longer count sheep at night. They count people in rolls and pyramids.

Can you imagine the Jr. College campus without Marjorie Mosely and Billy Barnes or Sara Todd and Guy Boswell.

Did you happen to hear about the free passes "Hedy Lamar" Stroud and "Clark Gable" Russell got to "Comrade X".

Ashburn what's happened? Don't tell us somebody finally beat your time.

Who was that Martha Moore stepped out with Sunday nite? We would say that you certainly can pick 'em, Martha.

What about this Romeo you met from Trenton, Betty Jane? Take it from us, he's O' K.

Why go home this week end, Sue Irvine? Oh, pardon us, we forgot he was coming home too.

Something tells me Hutchinson shines around Margaret Thompson these days.

Do you know what happen in Poultry Class last week? The subject was "washing chickens." Someone said, put bluing in the water to make them whiter. Ray Robertson says no, bluing will make them blue. Mr. Hayes,

"Ray, didn't you know bluing was put in wash water to make clothes whiter?"

Ray. "No indeed! Coach you aren't joking are you?"

We wonder where Modean Myrick was most of Sun. afternoon. With her boy friend from Trenton we suppose. How about that Modean?

We hear that Lena Kate Slayton got a telegram from her boy friend last Thursday.

Betty Coe is being rushed by Jack Witherington. How about this Duane.

Who is this little blonde headed girl that runs around with Frances Owen and Modean Myrick, she's awful cute don't you think?

Say! Fristo what is this we hear about Mary Etta calling you up the other night.

Gene Austin tell me does it takes from assembly until four o'clock to tell a secret? What about that Modean?

Can you imagine Louise Priestley being on time to her classes, especially English 113?

Folks, did you happen to see the dame Ray Robertson was with at the ball game last Saturday night? Plenty cute wasn't she? I know Ray thinks so for I saw him give her that smile from his big dark eyes in the library yesterday.

must be all right because we hear it rumored that she has invited him to the Home Ec dinner.

One could never realize just how much confusion the Home Ec dinner could create in the girls' dormitory. Everyone is trying to find out whom the other has invited and much as I hate to say it, it doesn't promote good will and fellowship. How disappointing it is to find another girl has already beaten you to the draw—or should I say boy.

Have you noticed the cute little girl from Palmersville—Martha Brann Why do Margaret Shoaf and Alice Sherrod walk to town every evening about supper time.

Don Kelso is no longer just "Don" to Marian Belew. She now calls him "Jarrett."

4 bell picture: Willie and Juanita standing in the corner by the radiator blushing. (I wonder if it was the radiator).

The Walter Winchell's of the campus are the 15 students of English 113.

Mr. Allen reminds us of a preacher. He always starts his classes off with some ancient jokes.

Why is it that Dorothy King is always so dreamy eyed? Could it be that Jameson has something to do with it?

Romance is a wonderful thing—or it it Wilkie? Did a Greenfield girl change your mind about the whole thing?

It so happened that one girl was so popular that she rated two corages from the same boy for the Valentine Dance. Can you give us the low down Billy Barnes?

Teency Kendall to Bob Bratton: "Say, Bob, where did you get that black eye?"

Bob: In the war.

Teency: What war?

Bob: The boudoir!

"Rusty" and Cash went up to Dresden Wednesday to see (What they called) "the cutest girl" and "Rusty" said she even offered them a box of candy to keep them from leaving. Believe it or Not.

When the stove blew up in Marge Warmath's face the other night, we wonder what boy was the first thing she thought of? Could it have been Gene Crawford? That's what I heard.

## Valentine Ball

Underneath subdued lights and red and white streamer's decked with fluttering little red hearts, the music of Billy Shelton and his orchestra wove a musical background for the pattern of light and shadow formed by dark coats and new dance frocks last Friday evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. One of the most important social occasions of the year, it was surely one of the most delightful. Sponsored by the Freshman class and attended by the student body and faculty, it proved to be one of the most popular social functions that have been given this quarter. Among the guests were many old alumni, including Ruby Lipcomb, C. C. Jeter, et. al.

## Supper Party

Catherine St. Amant, Lucille Nolen, Martha Lynn Crenshaw, Percy White, Casey Corney, and Jack Hilliard were the supper guests of Miss Kathryn Williams in Milan, Tennessee Sunday evening. After supper, the entire party drove to Huntingdon where they visited friends.

## Five Readable Books Enrich Library Collection

The collection of rental books maintained in the Library has made a new contribution to the library shelves of five books of romanticized history for leisure reading. These books now circulate without charge.

Vardis Fisher's "Children of God" recounts in epic proportion the founding of the Mormon religion and the trials and triumphs of its converts under the leadership of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young: Stuart Cloete's "Turning Wheels" and "Watch for the Dawn" tell the story of the Boers in South Africa; Bertita Harding's "Golden Fleece," dramatically retells the life story of Frances Joseph and Elizabeth of Austria; and the same author's "Phantom Crown" is a vivid chronicle of Napoleon III's attempt to rule Mexico through the agency of the Austrian Archduke, Maximilian.

## Poindexter And Jordan Lunch At Peabody

An almost spring day, fresh flowers, a resplendent waiter, the cuisine of a Peabody chef, and the sweet strains of melody played the Blue Barron way spelled contentment in the uptown manner for Ethyl Poindexter and Jean Jordan, her house guest over the week end, when they had luncheon in the lovely Venetian dining room of the Peabody, Sunday. At their request, Blue Barron played a special number for the girls who live at the Gardner House. Miss Poindexter's home is at Mason, Tennessee, so she and her guest flitted to and fro from Mason to Memphis and back again. They returned to school Sunday evening.

## Student Similies -----

Late as Elree Horton.  
Versatile as Shirley Waltera.  
Lovesick as Kay Moody  
Conscientious as Burcham.  
Giddy as Dickey.  
Sleepy like Loretta Moore.  
Argumentative as Dyer.  
Witty as Kathleen Jones.  
Busy as Largent.  
Athletic as Boswell.  
Notorious as Kendall.  
Efficient as Bargar /Bean.  
Noisy as Gerald Vance.  
Intelligent as Dunlap.  
Dimpled as Murchison.  
Trusty as Wilkinson.  
Congenial as Veltman.  
Petite as Barr.  
Blonde as Ford.  
Ingenious as Ann Brann.  
Overworked as Nancy Smith.  
Healthy as Carroll.  
Rhythmic as Jane Walker.  
Handsome as Craney.  
Temperamental as Kelso.  
Energetic like Goodwin.  
Inquisitive as Lawler.  
Studios as Kathleen Broadway.  
Comely as Sara Todd.  
Vivacious as Blackley.  
Practical as Terry.  
Sportive as La. Rue Pentecost.  
Plump as Reba Weldon.  
Obnoxious as Horace Warren.  
Beautiful as Flora B. Brown.  
Dependable as Grace Murphy.  
Lazy as Blatt.  
Cute as Doris Bell.  
Comical as Wallace Crowe.  
Pretty as Marion Moore.

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A Friendly Store  
In  
A Friendly Town

## Compliments

Of

## Brooks

## Produce Co.



## SUPER SNOOPER

## THE SPOTLIGHT

Twinkle, twinkle little spotlight  
How I wonder who's in the limelight  
And in the awful gleam and glare  
On whom you'll turn your merciless stare.

Feeble, isn't it? But after all, one does have to make an effort, or doesn't one?

What dormitory girl got a box of candy from a boy "way off yonder" to whom she hadn't written since Christmas?

Everyone is mighty glad to see Annie Dell back. We are sorry she has had such a hard time of it, and we all have missed her.

"Gosh! I'm sick", says Gracie Murphy, "I spent the week end with Doris Bell, and ooh! I'm sick."

It's a wonder everybody isn't sick—what with all this valentine candy that's been passed out.

Loretta Moore and Clarene Dyer almost took a spring holiday for themselves, didn't they?

What's all this I hear about Marjorie Prcanell going to sleep in church and dreaming? Sounds daffy but then, you know Marjorie.

And Genie Cohen and Ray Robertson! Well! I do declare.

Betty Coe said she missed Robert Lee every minute he was gone last week end.

Sara "D-Bones" Dickey has been going around in a daze of navy blue skirts and white middie blouses. She'll blossom out in one soon. (Watch this space for further developments.)

Kay Ford says, quote, "Yes I thoroughly enjoyed the week end with out my noisy little room mate". unquote. And the room-mate, Miss Goodwin says, quote, "Phooey" unquote.

Guess who was at the ball game together the other night! Charles Vowell and Helen Caldwell, Ruby Nell Stroud and James Riley.

Willie sure was griping last Wednesday when he found that he hadn't gotten any letters from that girl at home.

Lucile Nolan and P. B. Bell were making goo-goo eyes at each other in the library the other day.

My! was Rusty getting impatient Friday when his girl was late for the Valentine dance.

Guess who I saw walking in the rain Sunday. Of all things, it was Jack Witherington and Betty Coel. Did you know that Thomas Rice went to the Home Ec. dinner dance with Loretta Moore?

Helen Caldwell had a visitor from Tiptonville the other night. Who? Oh, just Poopydeck.

Tess what is this about you and Sid? I hear you want to be a blushing bride. Is that right?

What was Martha Nell Carman reading in Textiles Class? Whatever it was, it was certainly interesting because she didn't get much sewing done that day.

Have you gates been noticing how often Flora B. Brown goes out with Cactus Vincent? Ye ole Super Snooper saw them the other night. Don't

## CROSSING THE BAR



ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time", broadcasts five nights weekly over N. B. C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

worry pal.

Cupid's Couplet: Hutch Hutchinson and Margaret Thompson.

Some of the boys on the campus say, "Kentucky sure has fast horses and er-uh, uh-beautiful women."

Mr. Phillips quoted to the Sociology Class, "Blessings on the falling out that all the more endears. When we fall out with those we love and kiss again with tears."

Cupid's Couplet No. 2: Martha Nell Blackley and Buddy Williams.

What's this I hear about Mary Helen Logan dating Warner Miller of Martin.

Just think! Alice Beard received not one but three letters the other day! ! !

Cupid's Couplet: Shorty Barr and Sam Nall.

Ask Tommy Craney what the phrase, "Oh, my darling" means.

—Your Super Snooper

## Carnival Calls

Come February 24th Catherine St. Amant is off to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. A native of Pass Christian, Mississippi (almost in the Gulf), she feels that New Orleans is her second home. Her roommate at the Crenshaw House, Lucille Nolen, will be her guest for the trip. They plan to leave from Jackson, Tennessee on a crack passenger limited (one of the stream liners) for a four or five day trip which will include all places of interest in Louisiana as well as their visit to the Mardi Gras, the South's gayest party. They are both already bubbling over about black lace masks, frothy ball dresses, iron-lace balconies, comely Creoles in shadowy arches and Carnival in general. They are looking forward to a holiday filled with gaiety music laughter, romance and adventure, and here's a Bon Voyage to both of them.

## February -- America Month

For the past two weeks, the Library has featured February as "America Month." Books on America and American life have been put on display and jackets for books about America, together with a large copy of the Bill of Rights, on the Library's bulletin boards in the lower hall of the Administration Library building.

As timely supplements to this display, two helpful bibliographies, "A Reading List on Democracy" and "Dangers to Democracy," are being kept at the loan desk for ready reference.

## Just Home For The Week End

Talmage Pyron admits that his trip home Friday was for purely social reasons. Pink rosebuds and Valentine chocolates seemed inadequate without a personal appearance, so off to Pickwick he scooted. He still believes that it was worth the effort a thousand times over.

An usual Robert Eastwood, Joseph Carter, Tinker Bryant, and Gerald Vance made their week end pilgrimage to see if Reelfoot Lake was still there. The main object of the trip other than looking after the lake, was to look after the welfare of Joe-Baby's herd of goats.

## Boardman Sees Memphis

James Ashburn, one of our native Memphians did the old river port in the conventional manner from the zoo to the art gallery Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of his week ender, that sentimental gentleman from Georgia, D. Biddle Boardman. On his first visit to the big city, Mr. Boardman ogled the ostriches, looked in awe at the tall buildings, speculated on the number of windows in the Columbia Mutual, got a first-hand impression of Beale Street; rode the Sterick elevators, and saw the city in general. But mind you, Biddle's no country boy; he's been to Atlanta, Georgia. It wasn't the first time he'd seen a street car, by gosh!

## First Book From U. T. Press Added To Library

The epoch-making publication, Tennessee, a Political Study," by William H. Combs and Williams E. Cole the first book to be published from the newly established University of Tennessee Press, was recently added to the Junior College Library.

The book has a three-fold interest for this branch of the University. Not only is it the first from our own press, but it is on a subject of vital importance to us, and one of its authors, Dr. Cole, head of the department of sociology at the University, taught at the Junior College in the spring quarter, 1931.

## Indications Of Spring

Perhaps between sneezes you've been trying to convince yourself that "Sprig has cub to the cabus;" well, if a new romance is any indication, I agree. A golden head in a few rays of wintry sunshine, and a dark one ruffling in a spring-like breeze is no rare scene on the campus. Alice and Jack, Kelso and Belew, Buddy and Lee Ella—all twosomes. And by the way, the pussy-willows by the dairy lab are budding out. And as final proof that spring's really here, Bill Jameson has spring fever.

Buddy Taylor is now getting mail from a chorus girl who works for Universal Producing Co.—Competition, eh, Lee Ella.

If you're wonderin' why Bo Dodd and car has been around the campus so much you might ask Martha Nell Blackley.

Did you happen to see Lewis Boyd and a dog sitting on the corner by the Esso Service Station waiting for a ride home?

Yehudi wants to know why Tinker got in such a hurry to get to the gym when he saw Laura Blanche Bynum in front of him.

## H. M. Pulham, Esquire, By John P. Marquand; Little-Brown, \$2.50

It's interesting just to sit and contemplate one of Marquand's books after you have finished being led page by page, more or less breathlessly, through it, and wonder what it was that fascinated you so, what magic, or otherwise, that kept your eyes glued to the page and your emotions on the story, and here at the end you wonder what it was all about. That's an exaggeration, of course; and yet in a way it's almost exactly true. I think that Marquand is a master at using enormous quantities of words to say what in the end stacks up as a pretty thin thread of story.

Just the same, it's an experience, and I know of no current author that I read with such amazing gusto, know-toward the end that it's going to pretty well fizzle out. Bella Brill fizzled out, in Wickford Point; I kept thinking when I read that book something big was bound to bust pretty shortly but it never did; I had the same notion in this new Pulham book, and the same thing came to pass. It settled down in the final chapters with a gentle and weary "poo" and that was the end. Yet again I was profoundly content, about something or other—perhaps the conflict between the New England planter folks and the New England Peckerwood—excuse me, I believe they don't have those categories up there. But change the climate and setting and have them using their southern accent and you could easily have our own good old feud between the aristocracy and po' whites.

There's another remarkable and interesting aspect to this new Marquand novel. It opens today, then drops away back and builds to the present again. And the writer has the skill to tug you right along. The man's a writer, that's all.

Now something about what the book deals with. H. M. Pulham is a gentleman, of the old New England school, suh. I mean, i'gad. He went to the best prep school and he went to Harvard and he belonged to all the right clubs and he associated with the best people, and he knew nll the right and proper things to do and say and think. He even thought he could tell who and what you are by discovering the school you attended. And if it proved not to be Harvard you were definitely out. His father before him was a "kunnel"—Boston, not mint julip flavor; and his mother thought that sex was a cross that had to be borne with saintly resignation. At least she told Pulham's sister Mary that. They lived in one of those big old houses up there that get full of sea wind in summer and smoke fumes in winter. They were dull, decadent, desolate. But Pulham did inherit a hundred thousand dollars, and that's quite a mess of money to a poor boy like me. But how I ramble, honey chile. Let me hasten on and give you the dope. Pulham went to New York—hinterlands to you—to get in the advertising racket, selling soap of all things; and by doggies he got pretty good at selling soap, too. Think of that for an aristocrat to come down to! Well, there was a girl. Share-cropper gal to you. She was selling soap in a big way. I liked her myself. I find myself liking all the girls Marquand writes about. Well, you know how the common herd do. I dislike even to breathe it, but—well, read the book, because I'm blushing, anyway, in the end Pulham had to choose between his share-cropper gal, who was up and coming and fetching and knew the word it took to sell soap - I wonder if she was the one that thought of the phrase, "The Fragrance Men Love"—well, Harry Pulham had to take her or leave her, and go back home and take a girl in his own set or leave her—and—well, from there out I leave it to you to read. But you come up for air thinking Harry was a peanut. The only peanut I know of that's bigger is the hero of Arnold Bennett's "Old Wives Tale." I've forgotten the rascal's name but I remember vividly how he almost ran me insane.

Yet, at times as I read I felt certain that Harry Pulham had better stuff in him than Marquand told us about. Of course the author was writing a satire. He was after scalping Harry. And by grabs he scalped

## DeMoss Reviews Pastures And Dairying

If hay is coarse, it should be fed liberally and the refused portions given to dry cows, yearling heifers, or horses to pick over. Horses, particularly, make good use of the coarse stems that are left from the well-cured but coarse hay.

More hay will be eaten if it is fed three times a day than if fed only once or twice—and the good quality hay the cows eat, the better. Also, if cows have plenty of water that is not too cold, they will eat more hay than if they are thirsty.

## CORN SILAGE AN EXCELLENT SUPPLEMENT

Corn silage makes an excellent supplement to hay, but should not be fed as the only roughage nor to replace a grain supplement.

Good quality corn silage is usually fed at the rate of about 3 pounds daily for each 100 pounds of the animal weight, or 25 to 40 pounds daily. In no case should so much corn silage be fed that it prevents the animals from eating hay freely. An abundance of pasture prevents cattle from eating silage. It usually is fed twice daily, placed in the manger first and the grain mixture thrown on it. Silage having a strong odor, however, should be fed only after milking.

## WHAT KIND AND HOW MUCH GRAIN MIXTURE

The kind and amount of grain mixture to feed depends on (1) the kind and quality of roughage the cows are getting (2) the amount of milk each cow gives, taking into account the stage of the lactation period; and (3) the relative costs of the different feeds that may be used in the mixture.

In choosing a mixture to fit the roughage, the first consideration is, how much protein should the mixture contain? And the second is, what combination of appetizing feeds having the right amount of protein will be cheapest. In general the more nearly the roughage is all-legume and the higher quality it is, the lower the amount of protein needed in the grain mixture. And the more milk a cow gives and more grain she should receive.

## STUDY EACH COW'S NEEDS

Best results can be gained by studying each cow's needs and habit carefully and then making the proper adjustments in amounts of grain or of roughage. Some cows eat more hay than the average and no cow needs less grain. Others eat less hay and need more grain.

In any case it seldom pays to feed a cow more than 16 pounds of grain mixture a day. When larger amounts are fed, there is danger of throwing the cow off feed and greatly reducing her production of milk for several days or even several weeks. Only persons especially skillful in feeding dairy cows should attempt heavy grain feeding.

## MEASURE THE GRAIN MIXTURE FOR EACH COW

A good job of feeding a dairy head is impossible unless both the milk produced and the grain fed to each cow are carefully weighed. To feed more than is necessary is a waste; but to feed a good cow less than she can make good use of is just as unprofitable. Weighing or otherwise carefully measuring the grain for each cow each time she is fed is this one of the important of all operations in the management of a dairy herd.

Weigh the milk produced by each cow during one day at least once each week, and feed grain according to production. The best way is to make a chart showing the number of pounds or quarts of grain mixture each cow should receive at each feeding, and to consult the chart each time the grain mixture is weighed or measured. The chart should be changed each week or as often as the milk yields of the cows change appreciably.

him, though now and then Harry almost got the knife from the author. Once or twice most courteously he handed it back to Maquand to finish the scalping. You know what I believe about Marquand? I believe the Post and McCall's, in which this was serialized in another version, have got him down. The big circulation mags ruined another fine social critic.

HARRY HARRISON KROLL—U. T. Junior College, author Keepers of the House, etc.

U-TOTE-'EM

Grocery Co.

"The Best For Less"

EAT AT

WELDON'S CAFE

CONEY ISLAND 5c

All Kinds Of Sandwiches  
Ice Cream --- 15c Pt.

Located: Opposite Garment Factory

Tel 7261

P. &amp; S. Drug Store

---Everything In Drugs---

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THE COUNTY TIMES

Weakley County's Most  
Progressive Newspaper

## Meeting To Be Held In Jackson Concerning Amateur Sports

"Sometime within the next two weeks, a meeting will be held in Jackson, which may have a far reaching effect upon the amateur athletes in Tennessee. There has been organized in Nashville a Federation whose purpose is to further the interests of amateur sports throughout the State. The general plan is to organize county meets, the winners of which will meet in the district conclave at Jackson, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Memphis. The winners in the above mentioned cities are to meet in Nashville in the State wide sports conclave. State champions will have the opportunity of attending National meets in the separate sports.

The financial arrangements are to be as follows: Local Boards will be responsible for the cost of sending champions to the district meets. From here through to the National Championships, all expenses will be handled by gate receipts. There will be no entrance fees or membership fees of any kind.

The State Board will be headed by its President, McKinney Lynn of Nashville. Other members of the board are Ewell Costello, Nashville; Charles Monroe, Knoxville; Pap Striegel, popular official Nashville; Ed Hargraves, Chattanooga; and Stanley Dillard, Director of Memphis Playgrounds.

The Advisory Board includes many prominent State officials, being made up of Bob Cook, Commissioner of Public Works and Health, Chattanooga; J. T. O'Conner who holds a similar position in Knoxville; Will Cheek, a prominent Nashville business man; Basin Stewart, politically prominent Nashville man; and Guy Stollenwerk, a Southern AAU executive from Memphis. In addition to the above named boards, it is planned to locate key men in each district who will be responsible for the promotion of all sports within his territory.

Difficulties which are apt to creep in may be included under eligibility and affiliation with National Bodies. In any organization of this kind it will be difficult to reach an agreement on eligibility rules but it is hoped that an agreeable system may be worked out in the Jackson meeting next week. Some trouble is to be anticipated with regard to the lining up of the State and District organizations, with National Associations of the same type.

The result which the Director hopes to accomplish will be in line with the National Defense Program which is now in existence. The outstanding weakness of the American Public today is perhaps the Universal preference for watching others play rather than taking an active part in sports. The Municipal and Community Amateur Sports Federation Organization hopes to so organize their

## Chesterfield Prints New Books

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobacco-land, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobacco-land, U. S. A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobacco for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobacco-land" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobacco-land, U. S. A." is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

### NEW CAMPAIGN RELEASED

Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaugnessy, U. S. all gauge skeet shooting champion and winner of nearly 70 skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America" and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading net-work support the newspaper program.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time  
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri.  
Leading NBC STATIONS

7:00 p. m. EST.  
6:00 p. m. CST.  
10:00 p. m. CST.  
9:00 p. m. MT.  
8:00 p. m. PT.

### Wednesdays

7:00 p. m. EST.  
6:00 p. m. CST.  
5:00 p. m. MT.  
4:00 p. m. PT.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade  
Tues. Wed. Thurs.  
Leading CBS Stations

10:00 p. m. EST.  
9:00 p. m. CST.  
8:00 p. m. MT.  
7:00 p. m. PT.

### Professor Quiz

Tuesday  
Leading CBS Stations  
9:30 p. m. EST.  
8:30 p. m. CST.  
7:30 p. m. MT.  
6:30 p. m. PT.

program that participation will be the mode, and spectators will be fewer. In this way, the National Health should take a definite turn for the better. The possibility of a local competitor working his way to a National Championship through district and State meets should go far toward increasing the interests of the townspeople and the Civil Authorities in general sports activity.

The Amateur Sports Federation plans to include in its program supervision and promotion of all American Sports with the exception of Football. Under the present plan golf,

# Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the smoker's cigarette  
**COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING**

It's called the **SMOKER'S** cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a **COMPLETELY SATISFYING** smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them **COOL** and **PLEASANT**. You light one after another and find they really **TASTE BETTER**. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are **MILDER**.

*You can't buy a better cigarette*

SALLY YOUNG  
Top-ranking bridge  
player in National  
Contract Tournaments



*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies  
... it's the smoker's cigarette*

Copyright 1941. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## Campus Chatter

Is there any significance to Dorothy King wearing an airplane pin?

If you want to know who the cute blonde with J. W. Atkins at the Valentine dance was, it was Ann Mitchell of Gleason.

archery, baseball, swimming, tennis, basket ball, softball, and badminton are definitely included with the possibility of adding any and all other sports in which the slightest interest is shown.

Some public minded individual will be appointed as Director of this community. His will be the responsibility of organizing and promoting tournaments in the various sports. The winner in each sport will be eligible to attend the District Meet in Jackson. There he will find winners from all West-Tennessee counties with the exception of Shelby, Tipton and Fayette. Expenses for the trip to Jackson will have to be taken care of by the individual or the local board. However, winning in Jackson will entitle him to all expenses for the trip to State Meet in Nashville and to the National Meet if he is State Champion. The same thing will be true of teams. This effort on the part of its organizers is to be commended and should be supported wherever possible by citizens of local towns and communities. There is no doubt but that it is a definite step in the right direction, and it is hoped that the people of Martin and vicinity will cooperate fully. There is talk of organizing a softball league in Martin this summer, and it would seem that the Community and Amateur Federation might have its Martin Debut in this form. There is no better way to give the local boys and girls a chance to further develop their athletic ability, and it is hoped that the people of Martin will whole-heartedly cooperate with the State Officials of the new organization.

Let's get behind the pioneers and make Tennessee a "playing" State.

## U. T. Jr. Vols Bow To Freed Hardeman

In next to the last home game of the season, the U. T. Jr. Vols bowed to the almighty Freed Hardeman quintet on the local hardwood last Friday night 45-22. The Vols fought valiantly but their shots just wouldn't sink. It was really an off night. They had plenty of chances to score but they were unable to take advantage of their opportunities.

The Freed Hardeman eagles have a good ball club, but they are not far superior to Junior Vols. The game last Friday night showed that the Freed Hardeman boys do not have an impenetrable defense. Their individual play likewise was not as brilliant as it has been in the past. The first stringers for Freed Hardeman played all but a few minutes of the entire game. The star for the visitors was easily the person of Willard Moore.

The first quarter ended 13-0 in favor of the visitors. Then coach Hug rushed in his second string men; Johnson, Porter, Stover, Moffat and McClain. Johnson broke through and started a U. T. rally that was highly encouraging. First it was Johnson who scored, then it was McClain and then from mid-court Porter sunk a long one. It seemed as if the little Vols were not defeated after all. The rally was broken a few minutes before the quarter ended. At the half the score was 23-11.

The second half was started by the regulars who managed to break in scoring some six or eight points before they were replaced by the second stars for U. T. Three men held coveted honor of being high scorers.

### The Lineup Was:

U. T. JR. VOLS	F. HARDMAN
F. Bennett	Moore
F. Bell	Alexander
C. Rice	Bates
G. Maddox	Hudson
G. Bratton	Moore

## Capitol Theatre

Martin, Tennessee

The Pick Of The Pictures!

Sun. Mon. March 2-3.

Lane Sister, Gale Page, Jeffry Lynn In

### "FOUR MOTHERS"

Matinee's at 3 p. m. Each Day  
Nights At 7 and 8:45 p. m.

Tues. and Wed. March 4-5.

He's Gonna Be In Town!  
'With Music That's Swingy!

Bob Crosby and His Bobcats  
with JEAN ROGERS In

### "LET'S MAKE MUSIC"

Matinee's At 3 p. m. Each Day.  
Nights At 7 and 8:45 p. m.

Thurs. and Friday March 6-7

One Of The Screens Most Magnificent Actors, Again Heads For The Academy Award.

PAUL MUNI In

### "HUDSON'S BAY"

Matinee's Each Day At 3 p. m.  
Nights At 7 and 8:45 p. m.

Saturday March 8  
Double Feature Program

Tim Holt In

### "Along The Rio Grand"

And

Mischa Auer — Nan Grey  
"Margie"

Shows at 12:30, 3:00, 6:30 and  
9:00 p. m.

Complete refreshment



Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Martin, Tennessee

ITS THE

## City Shoe Shop

INVISIBLE HALF SOLES

SEE— O. B. STOVER

OUR REPRESENTATIVE

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FUNCTION BY ENERGY

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Dr. H. H. Beale

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